

COALVILLE TIMES

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COALVILLE, UTAH,

UTAH NEWS

Rain in Cache valley last week has done an immense amount of good to crops in that region.

W. H. Brown, late resident of Richfield, has shipped the country, leaving unpaid bills amounting to \$100.

The Davis county jubilee committee have had manufactured a large cheese to be used, among other articles, upon their float.

Senator Chambers of Summit county has been appointed as delegate to the Texas-Mississippi congress at Salt Lake, July 11, 1907.

After a short illness with pneumonia, Jonas W. Jones of Wasatch died very suddenly. He has been a resident of Wasatch valley since 1860, coming to Utah from Massachusetts.

The dry-farm crops of wheat in Cache county are generally very poor, and in some instances entire crops have been offered on the ground for \$1 per acre.

A \$100 purse has been hung up by the merchants of Springville for a bicycle race which will take place on the Fourth of July between Springville and Provo.

A German living in Providence, while juggling in Providence canyon, had his leg crushed between a log and rock. His leg was broken four inches above the ankle.

Annie Marie Jepperson, the little daughter of Samuel Jepperson of Provo, was killed by the south-bound Oregon Short Line passenger train at Provo on the 15th inst.

Secretary Walton of the state board of land commissioners announces that people who have filed claims for land need not go to the trouble of re-filing before July 1st, unless the original claims were improperly filed.

A boy named Eidenburg, while playing with a toy pistol, accidentally shot Captain Smith, the 6-year-old daughter of Engineer Smith, who resides between Springville and Provo. The wound in the forehead is not serious.

Will Fuller, of Payson, killed a kangaroo last week near his home at Castle Springs. The bear weighed 1,200 pounds and was an old resident in that region, having given several chances to different parties in that locality.

John Powell of Salt Lake, charged with assault on the person of Maud Smith, his 12-year old stepdaughter, pleaded guilty to the charge in Judge Wenger's court and his bond was fixed at \$1,000, in default of which he went to jail.

John Brown, of Wellsville, while in Ogden recently, ran against a snag in the shape of a telegraph pole. He was running to catch a train and, being dark, he failed to observe the impediment in his path. His collar bone was fractured.

Joseph Kerr witnessed a phenomenon on the other side of Santaquin during the storm on the 9th inst. He says lightning struck the telephone wire and ran along it and down every pole within a distance of half a mile, shivering them into splinters.

Austin Peterson, a 12-year old lad of Logan, went to Hingham Bros. circus. Then he went home, put up a trapline in the barn and soon thought himself an adept in the art. Dismounting over-confident he raised the bar nearly to the rafters and—now he has his heels taken to him and carries his arm in a sling.

The assessor of Utah county has completed his work showing the following totals: Mines \$1,250,770; value of improvements, \$2,507,180; horses and mules, \$150,331; cattle, 190,330; sheep, \$187,200; swine, \$11,115; bees, 7770; pear orchards and trade fixtures, \$304,120; machinery, tools, implements and supplies, \$112,341; money, solvent debentures, judgments, etc., \$303,720; personal property not otherwise enumerated.

Mrs. Hannah Peckham, an estimable lady, was found drowned in the canal at Nephi. She has been in poor health of late and it is supposed that her mind was weakened, which caused her to wander off from the home of her son, James D. Peckham, in Nephi. Whether she committed the rash act or met with an accident is not known. Mrs. Peckham was highly respected and was one of the oldest settlers of Nephi.

A frightful accident occurred at Walker's farm, north of Hountail, by which Jesse Egbert, the son of L. A. Egbert, a young man 19 years of age lost his life. The young man informed his parents that he was going bathing in the pond. His mother tried to dissuade him, but he persisted. The water in the pond is of considerable depth, and it is presumed he was seized with cramps. He disappeared under the surface for some time, before the occurrence was learned of, and then a number of people gathered and began working to recover the body. All those efforts were unavailing until one man went out in a boat, and by diving to the bottom succeeded in bringing up the corpse.

David P. Bell, editor and manager of the Springville Independent, has been appointed as a missionary.

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE

Two-Year Old Tommy Farnell, at Marine Bluffs in France.

Mercer, Utah, June 14.—Thomas Farnell, aged 9, was killed by the explosion of five sticks of giant powder. Little Tommy along with his brother John and Willie Thomas, both seven years old, got possession of some giant powder, fuse and caps in some way. The three boys trudged from the mouth of the gulch where the Farnells live a few hundred yards up in the Sacramento belt where they found a suitable place for the use of their explosives the board covering of an oil shaft hole.

A cap was put on the fuse and five sticks of giant powder on top of the fuse. Then the fuse was ignited by one of the venturesome little fellows. The two younger boys ran but Tommy stood by the boards. The two boys who ran were knocked over when the explosion came but not seriously injured. Tommy's hands were blown off one leg broken and a hole made in his chest. He was alive when found, and was taken to the hospital where he lived three hours when his suffering ceased with death.

NEGRO SLAUGHTERER.

Kills Five Members of His Race While Escaped by Trick.

Merrill, Miss., June 14.—News has reached here of the murder of five negroes in the extreme northwestern portion of Kemper county. A negro named Bibbey, while every drunk on blind tiger whiskey, secured a gun and started out to kill every person he met. The first he came across happened to be five negroes, three women and two children, and the first shot them down and left them dead where they fell. He also shot at six other negroes who narrowly escaped. As soon as the bloody work of Bibbey was discovered the most intense excitement prevailed and a mob was organized to lynch the murderer. Bibbey took to the woods, carrying his shot gun with him, and at last accounts the mob had surrounded him and a bloody fight was imminent. Word comes from DeHask that the sheriff has gone to the scene with a large posse.

Wanted a Million.

San Francisco, June 14.—Asa W. Fish of Boston, son of the late noted money-lender of this city, has brought suit to have his father's estate held in trust until certain claims amounting to \$1,000,000, have been settled. Fish says that when his father left Boston in early days to come to California he took with him the claimant's savings amounting to \$187,500. He alleges that this formed the basis for the money-lender's fortune and that it was agreed that money should be invested in the son's favor. The latter claims that this money, loaned at the rate of interest usually charged by his deceased father, would now amount to \$554,368. He makes a further claim against the estate for \$144,806, which he says his father lost by injudicious investment in Tacoma lands. The claimant was out of his father's will, hence the action.

Miners' Federation.

Holena, Mont., June 14.—At the celebration of the Western Federation of Miners, Joseph Peckrey and James Day of Butte carried off first honors in drilling 15 minutes, with 41 and 12-16 inches to their credit, coming within 9-16 of an inch of the state record made in Butte. The same team made a record of 49 inches at Spokane a year ago. Wm. Tallon and W. P. Durham of Butte made the second best record of 35 1/2 inches. Daly and Tallon were the men who came within a fraction of an inch of carrying off the honors at the great contest in Empire Creek in 1900, with 22 hours entered in a ten-minute drill. Wm. Blaker of Lump Gulch drilled 17 1/2 in ten minutes, single-handed, winning easily. Over 1,000 miners from the surrounding camps attended the celebration.

Hellish Horets.

Berlin, June 14.—Herr Wolfert, an accountant, accompanied by a machinist named Knabe, made an experimental ascent in a so-called steering air ship from the Tempelhoff common, which resulted disastrously. When the balloon, which had been filled at a military ballooning establishment, had reached a height of 5,000 feet, a loud explosion was heard and the next moment the balloon was seen to be afire. The car, which was also on fire, detached itself from the burning silk and fell with fearful rapidity to the ground. Both of its occupants were found to be dead. Their bodies were horribly burned.

It appears that the benzine used in the steering gear motor exploded, causing the disaster.

Swimming Tournament.

San Francisco, June 14.—California is to be represented at the international amateur swimming tournament to be held at Chicago July 3. Dan Renner and H. Bresser have been selected by the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic association. Renner, who has a record of 1:04 1/2 for swimming 100 yards, will compete in the 50, 75 and 100 yard events, while Bresser, who leaped into fame at the last championship meeting will be a contestant in the 220 and 440 yard races.

Foreboding McKelvey's Cuban Policy.

Madrid, June 14.—The reports of the intended annexation of Hawaii by the United States cause anxiety at Washington. President McKelvey's Cuban policy.

Senor Silva, the leader of the dead-end conservatives. In a speech on the subject of the annexation of Hawaii, Senor Silva, the leader of the dead-end conservatives, the speaker proceeded to say that Premier Casanova's project, Cuban reformers signify that Spain resigns in the fact of the United States her title to govern the Antilles.

Senor Silva advocates a vigorous military policy in Cuba and denounces the weakness of the present ministry. He concluded by declaring that the breach between the Spanish people and the present government widens daily and that eventual peace cannot continue longer under such circumstances.

Twenty-One Killing of Abolitionists.

Winnipeg, Man., June 14.—A Regina, N. W. T., dispatch to the Free Press says: The irritation among the Indians in consequence of the killing of Abolitionists and his companions by the police is assuming an ugly shape. Fifteen Indians have attacked the farm of Mr. Goffin, between Saskatoon and Duck Lake, and killed all the cattle in the corral. A detachment of Northwest mounted police left Regina to proceed to the spot by train. They will join a second detachment at Not Lake.

A Fight Between Frontiersmen.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 14.—Ezra Con- gressman George C. Crother assaulted Major John L. Bittinger, and brought blood from the major's face. Crother is the leader of the Filley faction of the Republican party in this section. Bittinger is Crother's chief lieutenant. The assault was caused by a newspaper interview in which Bittinger called Crother a liar. More trouble may follow.

A "Human Strife."

Kansas City, June 14.—Harry Whalen, the "human strike," who was operated upon at the German hospital and from whose stomach the surgeons took two pocket-knives, three knife blades, three ounces of fine glass, tacks, screws and staples to the number of seventy, died as a result of the operation. He had been unable to take any nourishment.

The Monsoon Has Started.

Simla, India, June 14.—The monsoon has started with full force on the west coast. Rain, varying in fall from three inches at Bombay proper to seven inches at Calcutt, district of Madras, has been continuous for the last twenty-four hours. The winds are normal and there is every prospect of a favorable advance of the rain northward.

Rivers and Canals to be Excavated.

Baraza, June 14.—The secret court-martial of General Rivers and Colonel Basilio, the insurgent chiefs captured in Pinar del Rio, has closed at Habana. The sentences were death in both cases and the execution may occur during the coming week unless Washington renews its protest.

A Coal Mine Burned.

Terra Haute, Ind., June 14.—The bituminous coal mine of the Torrey company of Chicago, near Clinton, has been burned. Fifteen men were in the mine at the time, but all escaped. The mine is completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$24,000.

National Letter Carriers.

Chicago, June 14.—The Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers has elected its 130 delegates to the national convention, to be held in San Francisco September 6. Chicago will not have a candidate for the national presidency.

Seeking a Site for Third Mills.

Paisley, Scotland, June 14.—It is rumored here that an American syndicate is seeking a site for third mills, but careful inquiry among the leading men of the town fails to elicit any definite information. Nothing positive is known.

Fishing Schooner Wrecked.

Lynn, Mass., June 14.—The fishing schooner Jennie D. Phillips, 55 tons, was wrecked on Hardley's ledge. The crew of sixteen men took to the boats and rowed to Swampscott.

The money has been raised for the great Melodram tunnel from Boston to Telluride, and work was scheduled to start June 1.

A committee of German protestants has addressed a communication to the foreign office complaining of American competition and asking for a heavy import duty on American bicycles, on the ground that if such a duty is not imposed, 2,000 men employed in German bicycle factories will be thrown out of work, owing to the extraordinary cheapness of American wheels.

The New York Herald has started a fund for Mark Twain, the celebrated American humorist, opening the list with a subscription of \$1,000. Mark is in London, where he is engaged on a new book.

Prof. R. Bonis, who, it has been alleged, was forced from the Chicago university because of his utterances against corporate wealth, was elected by the board of trustees of the Kansas State Agricultural college to deliver courses of lectures on economics.

TROUBLE PREPARED FOR.

Explosion of a Contaminated Bomb—Up in Wyoming.

Rock Springs, Wyo., June 13.—It is thought that a daring robbery is contemplated and the end of preventing the success of such an undertaking the Union Pacific has carried a heavy armed guard on all its trains of late. The company became aware that a party thought to be "Hutch" Cassidy and his gang had located at Wamsutter explicitly bent on mischief to the Union Pacific or to Superintendent Gridley of the Sweetwater Coal company, who comes to Rock Springs on Saturday to pay off the miners. Since the robbery of Paymaster Carpenter in Utah other companies have taken measures to protect their officials from a similar fate, and when Cassidy and his gang located in the quiet little town of Wamsutter suspicion was aroused and word sent up and down the line. Railroad as well as mine officials have taken the initiative and are prepared for an attack. The visitors at Wamsutter may be innocent of any evil designs, but there presence there has caused the organization of reception committees and in case of an attack, Cassidy will be warmly received.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Comparative Monthly Statement by the Statistical Bureau.

Washington, June 13.—The monthly comparative statement of the imports and exports issued by the bureau of statistics shows the exports of domestic merchandise during May to have amounted to \$76,305,081, against \$64,887,491 for May last year. The imports of merchandise during May last amounted to \$79,331,427, of which \$61,682,770 was free of duty. The increase in the total imports of merchandise over May, 1906, was over \$22,000,000. For the eleven months ended May 31 last, the exports of domestic merchandise exceeded those for the same period last year by over \$162,000,000, while the imports fell off during the same period over \$44,000,000. The exports of gold during May last amounted to \$5,466,711, against \$19,103,813 for May, 1906. During the 11 months the imports exceeded the exports by about \$48,071,000. The silver exports during May amounted to \$1,377,345, and during the 11 months exports of silver exceeded the imports by about \$44,000,000.

Result of a Quarrel.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 13.—Joe Wild, a pioneer settler of Fort Laramie, and Fred Hobg, a ranchman near that place, got into a quarrel over the purchase of some goods at the former's store, and in the mix-up that followed Hobg was badly whipped.

Later, Hobg ambushed Wild and shot him with a rifle, the ball entering the lungs. Wild cannot live, and his friends were greatly excited. Shortly after Hobg's arrest he was taken to Wheatland for safety, as it was feared Wild's friends would attempt to use violence.

The wounded man is one of the best known men in the west, having been connected with all the early expeditions against the Indians.

Three Killed by Lightning.

Bellevue, Colo., June 13.—The lives of three young ladies were blotted out by lightning. The victims are Minnie McVane, Alpha Taylor, and Emma White. Sarah Bohring was badly stunned and may die.

They were walking home from church when the lightning struck them. It is believed that the steel in the corsets worn by the three that were killed was the chief cause of their death, as Miss Bohring, who was only stunned, was none.

Embassador Porter.

Paris, June 13.—The United States Ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, was a guest at the luncheon which the Minister for Foreign Affairs, M. Hanotaux, gave in honor of Crown Prince Louis of Japan and other foreign representatives who are on their way to attend the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria.

Gen. Porter has presented his congratulations to President Faure upon the latter's escape from what appeared to be an attempt upon his life recently.

Bartley's Defense Outlined.

Omba, Nub., June 13.—The defense in the case of ex-Treasurer J. F. Bartley, charged with embezzling state funds, outlined its policy. It will undertake to show that the apparent shortage of over half a million is due to discrepancies in bookkeeping. In the present case, which involves a specific defalcation of \$200,000, it will be set up that the reason the books show no record was to avoid a double entry.

Telegrams from Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 13.—Governor Richards has appointed the following persons as delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress at Salt Lake: George W. Fox, J. G. Fox, C. M. Daniels, John W. Child, George Jackson, C. G. Constant, D. H. Brown, J. H. Lott, F. W. Mandell, C. W. Stewart.

James Piper, a quaint character of Hiramtown, Ill., was found dead. He was worth \$100,000, but lived like a hermit. His age was 89.

ANENT ANNEXATION.

Draft of Treaty for Annexation of Hawaii to United States Being Prepared.

Washington, June 13.—A draft of a treaty for the annexation of Hawaii to the United States is being prepared by Judge Day, the assistant secretary of state, and Mr. Hubel, the Hawaiian minister in Washington.

It will be presented to President McKinley for approval soon after he returns to the city.

It does not follow, however, that it will be immediately sent to the senate. On the contrary, the president will adhere to his determination not to imperil the tariff situation by the introduction of any foreign questions.

The proposed new treaty will not contain any provision for a pension to the late queen or a gift of money to the princess, but it will probably be provided that the princess shall receive a pension out of the territorial revenues.

It is interesting to know that the proposition to pension Queen Liliuokalani did not come from the Hawaiian commissioners, but was suggested by the then secretary of state, Foster.

A leading member of the senate committee on foreign relations said that two plans are under consideration by the administration. One is to annex the islands and admit into the Union as the territory of Hawaii. The other is to make them a county of California.

There is no doubt, it is said, of the president's acquiescence in the terms of the treaty for the reason that he was made fully aware of them before he left.

The United States will agree to assume the debt of the present Hawaiian government, but will come into possession of all the Hawaiian crown lands and other possessions.

INDIAN SERVICE.

The Specifications for Furnishing Clothing Supplies to be Issued.

Washington, June 13.—The specifications for furnishing clothing supplies to the entire Indian service have been finally cancelled and new bids will be called for by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones, to be opened in New York on July 15 or 17.

The investigation of the way in which the old specifications were framed, by which one of the bidders, it is alleged, would have secured the contract through technical requirements has almost been concluded. Collision of certain employees has been charged, and it is possible that several removals may result in the Indian bureau.

The examination made by Commissioner Jones has been very careful and thorough, and he has practically succeeded in tracing the responsibility for the condition of affairs to several employees. The result of the investigation will be reported in full to Secretary Bliss.

The present specifications are broad and liberal, the idea being to secure clothing goods of the best all-around utility without being restricted to peculiar brands and descriptions, such as were asked for in the former call for bids.

Miners Living on Starvation Wages.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 13.—The joint committee appointed to investigate the condition of the miners in the anthracite coal regions made its report to the senate and the report was adopted.

"The testimony taken," says the report, "shows conclusively a deplorable condition of affairs for a period covering about two years. The miners have earned an average of about \$1 per week upon which, in many instances, they are compelled to support large families."

AN INCENDIARY FIRE.

Destroying Stables Burned and One Man and Five Horses Lost Their Lives.

Missoula, Mont., June 13.—Fire destroyed the breeding stables of Higgins Brothers, the well-known horse men of this city. With the stables five horses were burned, including Brins Tricks, 2:13 1/2, one of the best known pacing horses of the west. Fred Stroumer, a jockey was burned to death in attempting to save the stock. The fire was incendiary and was the tenth that has occurred in this city within a few weeks. Citizens are talking of organizing a vigilance committee.

A Miraculous Escape.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 13.—Thomas Talbot, George Anderson and Joseph Lee had a narrow escape from death while tearing down the old Recreation Hall in which Edwin Booth played in 1872. Without warning, the walls toppled and fell in upon them, burying them under tons of brick and mortar. The men were soon gotten out and, strange to say, were not seriously hurt.

Killed on a Hand-Car.

Portland, Or., June 13.—While Superintendent O'Brien of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company was returning from an inspection tour over the road, his private car ahead of the engine ran into a hand-car near Foster Rock, twenty-five miles east of this city, and killed Charles A. Rathbun, brother of Port Captain Rathbun of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, and a 61-year-old son of R. Duus, senior foreman.

MINING NOTES.

The miners of Hingham are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the best thing to do is to shut down and look up camp for a while.

The Beaver Hill and Sullivan mines at Warden, Idaho, have recently purchased twenty claims and are contemplating driving a tunnel three miles through the hills, beginning at the Kellings.

A large body of sulphur in the Vulcan mine, Colorado, was set on fire by a miner dropping a candle, and a furious fire was soon in progress. Smoke was soon spreading to the mammoth chimney. The two mines are gold producers and are among the most valuable in the Gunnison country.

The Bullion-Belt at the meeting of its board of directors passed its dividend, although it is understood that the company has a new balance in the treasury on which it may rely for the exploration of new ground.

The Clynene & Northern will commence work within a few days and construct a spur from Badger to the mines, a distance of fifteen miles. There are several concerns that will begin development work on their mines at Hartville, Wyo., as soon as the spring is completed.

One hauling has been commenced from the iron mines at Hartville, Wyo., to the railroad at Badger. One hundred and fifty tons per day is being hauled and this will be increased in a short time to 250 tons. The ore is in great demand at the Denver and Pueblo smelters, where it is used for fueling purposes.

The Mercury has posted its usual dividend in the sum of \$25,000. The payment of this amount will increase the total paid to date to \$273,000, and for the present year to \$125,000. It is said that at no time have the ore bodies been larger, values any better, nor the tonnage of the mine as large. At present the output is averaging about 300 tons per day, and it is claimed this amount could be easily doubled.

The rumor that the Silver King would pass its dividend has been contradicted by one of the principal officers of the company, and that stock holders will pocket their usual remittance is assured. The management having made a contract before the advance in smelting charges, and before the cost of giant powder was increased the output from the Silver King is unaffected and the flow of wealth goes on.

H. L. Blake is busily engaged in prospecting the Saundersville, which adjoins the Mammoth mill site. Noticing some croppings just above the Sioux mill and a few yards from the New East Tintic track, he struck a ledge which, so far, shows up two feet of excellent good looking galena. Only one wall of the ledge has yet been uncovered and the extent of vein matter is not known. The point of the strike is so close to the mill and railroad that it can be mined to market on a wheelbarrow.

One hundred tons of first-class ore from the Daly-West is being delivered to the sampler, but it is not known yet where it will be shipped to. Mr. Daly hopes and believes that he will soon be in a position to put the ore recently laid off back to work. If the Daly-West can market its ore on the same terms that it did last winter, a large force of men will be put to work and the mine will be operated on a large scale. It is understood that the chances of the Daly-West making a favorable contract are fair. There are about fifteen men now employed at the mine.

There is much activity in mining circles in Cache Co., Utah, and great hopes are entertained of the result of the summer's work in the Blacksmith Fork and High Creek districts. In the left hand fork of Blacksmith Fork canon work is being prosecuted on the Bluebell, Queen of the Hills and Ogden mines, not preliminary assessment work, but actual development work on an immense body of copper ore averaging 25 per cent in copper and whose showing of the precious metals, particularly silver, is increasing in richness as depth is attained. The eyes of several large mining syndicates are turned in this direction, and results are expected shortly.

Niels Y. Hansen of Logan had a thrilling experience a few days ago, while examining the abandoned workings of an old mine in Blacksmith Fork canyon. Two tunnels to the hill, one sixty feet above the other. W here the vein was tapped a shaft connected them. This he failed to see, until he stepped into it, as he shot downward, when at full length his hands came in contact with a board which has evidently been left across one side of the hole, and as it was edge-wise, sustained his weight and he was able to reach a place of safety. The nervous shock, however, was so great that he crawled the length of the tunnel and his hands and knees, although he knew there was no other shaft on the way out. Had he been killed the search for him would probably have been a long one, as he was alone and no one knew of his intention to visit the old mine.